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# Marathon Senate meeting sees three hours of legislation

By Mike Stanton THE COLLEGIAN

As members of the Student Senate's technology committee continued to promote a survey aimed at garnering student input on the development of a K-State mobile app, Ben Dewberry, co-founder of LigoSphere, LLC, spoke to Senators about a different sort of app. Dewberry's company is launching an app intended to, "(help) you keep up with what's happening on your college campus."

According to Dewberry, K-State is among five campuses that will have access to an alpha version of the app in the App Store and Google Play on April 3. Features of the app include postings of campus events, job and internship opportunities, food and drink specials, a "shop and swap" marketplace similar to Craigslist, a lost and found section and more.

Dewberry said the app will require a .edu email address to login, limiting its features to the respective campus communities.

After Dewberry's presentation, the Senate moved into legislation. With the final meeting of the session slated for next week, Senators spent more than three hours introducing and passing bills and resolutions.

#### **Summary of Legislation**

Resolution 13/14/71: Resolution Supporting the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure

Resolution 13/14/72: Approval of Amendments to the College Architecture Dean's Advisory Council

Resolution 13/14/73: Approval of FY 2015 Student Centered Tuition Enhancements Committee Allocations

Bill 13/14/88: Creation of the Recreational Complex Operating Budget Supplement Agreement

Bill 13/14/89: Decrease of the Recreational Complex Maintenance Reserve Privilege Fee

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Services Privilege Fee Bill 13/14/91: Continuance of the Rec. Services Equip. Repair and Replacement Reserve Privilege Fee

Bill 13/14/92: Increase in the Sports Club Privilege Fee

Bill 13/14/93: FY 2014 Allocation to the KSU International Tuba and Euphonium Asso-

Bill 13/14/95: FY 2014 Allocation to National Society of Black Engineers

Bill 13/14/101: Request for Special Allocation to the Quiz Bowl Club

Bill 13/14/104: FY 2014 Allocation to Investment Club

### Introduced:

Bill 13/14/99: Increase in the OSAS Priv-

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Bill 13/14/108: FY 2015 Allocation to Student Speech Language Hearing Association

Bill 13/14/109: FY 2014 Allocation to Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers Bill 13/14/110: Amendments to Chapter 30

# Manhattan woman works to salvage, rebuild organization that built her life



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN Lieutenant Kirsten Aho, Corps Officer at the Manhattan Salvation Army, stands

By Som Kandlur THE COLLEGIAN

any people view a job purely as a means to an end. There are a few, however, for whom their job is an extension of who they are and what they believe in.

Lieutenant Kirsten Aho of the Manhattan chapter of the Salvation Army is one such person. Aho was tasked with rebuilding the Salva-

"Everything has been defined by the fire for me. It's been working to rebuild the building and finding out what our goal and mission is here."

> LT. KIRSTEN AHO CORPS OFFICER AT MANHATTAN SALVATION ARMY

tion Army facility after an arson-related fire dam-

aged the store in 2012. "Everything has been defined by the fire for me," Aho said. "It's been working to rebuild the building and finding out what our goal and mis-

She runs the Salvation Army chapter in Manhattan out of a tiny office adjacent to the Salvation Army thrift store at 310 Poyntz Ave. Her office space is a set of four cubicles that she shares with the other employees. A prominent part of the wall is devoted to pictures of her family. There are also pictures and crafts from her work as a youth minister in Chicago.

Aho moved to Manhattan from Chicago in 2012. She said she's still adjusting to life in a small town in the Midwest. Some changes have been small, such as the increase in the number of Christian stations on the radio: others have been

"I'm a woman who is a pastor, and this is CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, "AHO"

### Quiz Bowl Club buzzes about first national tournament

By Emily DeShazer THE COLLEGIAN

outside the Salvation Army thrift store at 301 Poyntz Ave.

In small room on the second floor of the K-State Student Union, 10 club members sit, buzzers in hand, attempting to answer questions ranging from history to philosophy to math. The questions and answers form a frame of reference for these Kansas State Quiz Bowl Club members that may come in handy when they travel to Chicago to compete in their first national tournament.

The club will compete at the Intercollegiate Championship Tournament, hosted by the National Academic Quiz Tournaments, LLC., this Saturday. Zach Arnberger, senior in history; Jason Beets, senior in journalism and mass communications; Ben Detrixhe, a 2013 alumnus; Brian Hampel, senior in architecture; and Trevor Steiner, club president and senior in biology, will represent K-State while contesting for the national championship.

Last year, the team narrowly missed the at-large bid (an invitation to attend the tournament) which is determined by the intensity of a club's competition schedule and average points earned per game. With



Hannah Hunsinger | the collegian From right: Tim Relihan, Manhattan resident, Katie Gentry, senior in bio-chemistry, Trevor Steiner, junior in biology, and Adam White, Manhattan resident, consider a literature question during Quiz Bowl practice in the K-State Student Union Tuesday.

a stronger schedule, two strong wins over top teams and an higher pointsper-game average than last year, the team comfortably received their

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first invitation and qualified for the Division II part of the tournament of 32 teams this year. To be ranked as Division I, at least one team member must have received an invitation to a national tournament.

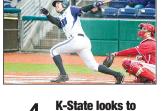
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#### **CORRECTIONS**

There was an error in the March 24 edition of The Collegian. The nonprofit organization HAPPY was incorrectly identified as HAPPY Youth. In a March 15 article, the percent of increase of Rathbone Hall after the Phase IV edition is completed was incorrectly stated. The new building will increase in size by approximately 40 percent. The Collegian regrets the errors.

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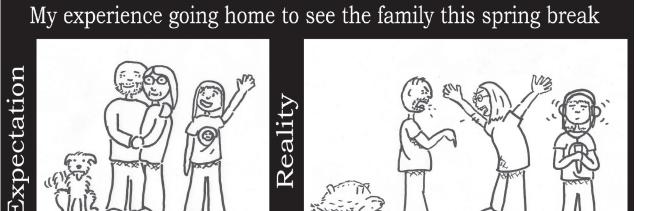
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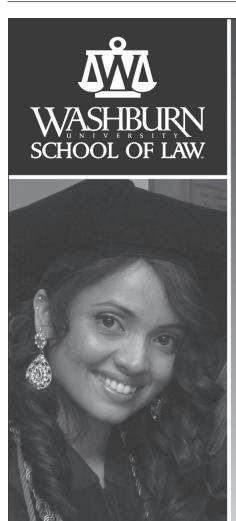
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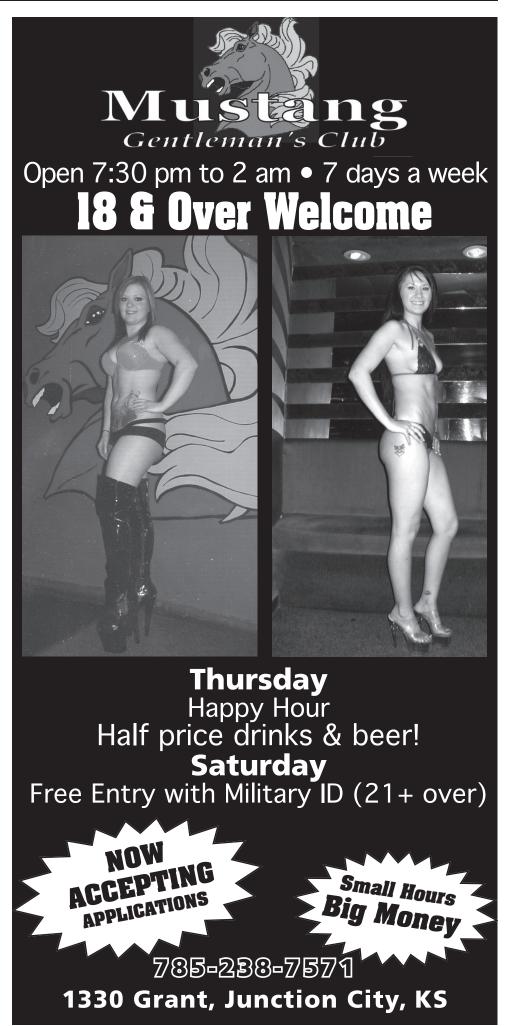
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# **EDGE**

### Upcoming men's fashion masterminds, architects can be found in Little Apple



By Aaron Turner the collegian

Some women's closets are stuffed to the brim with different clothing items and accessories: from shirts and sweaters, and pants to leggings; they have dresses for day and dresses for night; long necklaces, short shorts, and shoes galore. Women have that and so much

Many men, on the other hand, tend to stick to the bare essentials: a couple pairs of jeans, a few shirts, a suit and some sneakers seem to complete most of their closets for years on end.

"I feel like women like to accessorize more than men," Tez Meshesha, sophomore in human ecology, said.

Some people may feel like men don't know how to stay fashionable with current trends. While some men think of fashion as a touchy subject, others might just be too lazy to "I just don't think people find an interest in it," Kimberly Gottschalk, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing,

### **Hidden interest**

While perhaps not obvious, an argument can be made that interest is there – just under the surface. Some men might be afraid of their male counterparts judging them for spending too much time rooting through the closet and standing in front of the mirror.

"Men are a little bit more scared to go outside what's considered normal for menswear," Aaron Simon, freshman in apparel merchandising, said. "Men are just more apprehensive to go outside the box and experiment with different shapes, textures and colors."

However, it is hard not to notice a clear disparity in gender fashion in the past couple of years

"When Lady Gaga came on the scene, womenswear became more voluminous "Men are a little bit more scared to go outside what's considered normal for menswear. Men are just more apprehensive to go outside the box and experiment with different shapes, textures and colors."

KIMBERLY GOTTSCHALK SOPHOMORE IN APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING

and you had crazy shapes, big skirts and crazy glasses," Simon said. "I don't think a lot of guys would be willing to dress that avant-garde, but I think it will take a couple more trendsetters to move where it's headed."

Gottschalk said she agrees with Simon that men's fashion needs someone daring, like what Lady Gaga did for women's fashion.

"There needed to be a designer out there that made it different," Gottschalk said. "I thought that I could bring something to that."

omething to that."

Gottschalk is a design-

er, and her fashion line was recently featured at Kansas City Fashion Week in Kansas

City, Mo.

"My style is kind of edgy, but I like to keep it classy as well," Gottschalk said.

### Change doesn't have to be hard

Some male students tend to keep it traditional with T-shirts and jeans every day, and could find it difficult to imagine switching those out with a more professional or dapper look. However, it might not be as hard as they think.

George Walker | the collegian

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Aaron Simon, freshman in apparael and textile marketing, said he thinks that it will take a couple more trendsetters receiving public attention before we see men on campus dressing more "avant-garde."

Casually worn ties aren't extremely common on the K-State campus today; often, they are only worn for Greek chapter meetings on Wednesdays, or when students have on-campus interviews and presentations.

Perhaps some K-Staters whom, when wandering around campus, wonder what the sidewalks would look like in-between classes if students dressed up more often. Others might wonder what would happen if dressing professionally all the time became the standard norm.

Between Gottschalk's fashion line and Simon's sense of style, they could be seen as challengers of conventional menswear. While Simon can keep it fairly traditional sometimes, his eclectic sense of fashion even extends to the beach.

"I'm more of a T-shirt and jeans kind of guy," Simon said. "I'm really into metallics, though. I actually have a pair of bright gold swim trunks. They actually reflect the sun. I get made fun of a lot."

While Simon said there are many different directions men's fashion could go in the future, he and Gottschalk are a group of fashion iconoclasts that are changing what it means to look stylish in a world of bros, swag and dudes, he said.

While some people may be cautious to experiment with new concepts like shapes, textures and colors, there are young designers, fashionistas and fashioneers at K-State poised to gain steam and step into the mainstream fashion spotlight.

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BASEBALL



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Senior Ross Kivett watches his homerun fly over the fence of Tointon Family Stadium during the win over Nebraska on Wednesday. K-State will

# K-State heads north for series at Creighton

By Spencer Low THE COLLEGIAN

ast weekend, the K-State baseball team saw their 12-game winning streak snapped at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners. However, after losing two games, they have rebounded with two straight wins heading into this weekend's matchup at Creighton.

After struggling on offense early in the season, K-State (15-9, 1-2 Big 12) is now hitting .305 as a team. A trio of upperclassmen lead the team with a .360 batting average: senior center fielder Ross Kivett, senior third

shortstop Austin Fisher. Not far behind them is senior first baseman Shane Conlon, who is hitting .337. The four players have all started every game for the Wildcats this season, as head coach Brad Hill continues to rotate around several other positions on the diamond. Kivett has had an especially hot month, being named Big 12 Player of the Week on March 3 and hitting for the cycle Wednesday night against

Nebraska. Junior right fielder Mitch Meyer is another batter that has enjoyed a recent offensive surge; he was named Big 12 Player of the Week on March 17 and is batting .286 after a dismal start to his 2014 campaign. The Blue Valley baseman RJ Santigate, and junior alum is also tied for the team high who leads the Bluejays with four series finale at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

in home runs with two, along with Kivett and Fisher.

The Bluejays (11-7-1) are fresh off an 11-0 defeat at the hands of Kansas, who held Creighton to four hits in the contest. However, the Bluejays have won 11 of their past 15 games and are 4-1 at home playing in TD Ameritrade Park in Omaha, Neb.

Creighton is having a rough go at the plate so far this season, hitting just .243 as a team. Only senior outfielder Brad McKewon is hitting above .300, with a .313 average so far this season. The senior also leads his team with seven doubles and is second on the squad with a .434 slugging percentage. Joining McKewon in the outfield is Mike Gerber,

homers and a .456 slugging percentage despite a .253 batting

Creighton has had success on the mound this season though, especially from their bullpen, starting with closer Bryan Sova. The right-hander is 1-0 with four saves this season and a minuscule 0.54 ERA in 16 1/3 innings. Sova has 12 strikeouts compared to just one walk, and has allowed a single run all season. Joining him in a stacked pen is John Oltman and his 0.75 ERA in 12 innings pitched and Nick Highberger with a 1.32 ERA in 13 2/3 in-

First pitch tonight is slated for 6:30 p.m., followed by a 2 p.m. game Saturday and then the

WOMEN'S GOLF

# K-State to play Former Big 12 teams

By Austin Earl THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team is heading to Tuscon, Ariz. to take part in the Mountain View Collegiate three-round tournament this weekend. The event will start at 8 a.m. on Saturday and conclude on Sunday.

There are a total of 15 schools in the tournament, including former Big 12 foes Missouri and Nebraska. The Wildcats will look to build off a nice finish in the BYU Entrada Classic, where they placed in the top five.

The scoring lineup will consist of senior Gianna Misenhelter, juniors Olivia Eliasson and Carly Ragains, sophomore Scotland Preston, and freshman Katherine Gravel-Coursol. Freshman Anne Willman will play as an individual.

Women's Rowing

### Kansas Showdown on the water

By Timothy Everson THE COLLEGIAN

The latest edition of the Sunflower Showdown will take place this weekend on Wyandotte County Lake. The women's rowing teams from K-State and Kansas will row it out for the annual Kansas Cup. The Wildcats are hoping to keep the cup in K-State's Intercollegiate Rowing Center for the fourth straight year.

The Wildcats are coming into the Sunflower Showdown with a large amount of momentum after

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**EQUESTRIAN** 

# K-State to compete for Big 12 title

By John Zetmeir THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcat equestrian team will compete in the Big 12 Championship in Waco, Texas, starting at 10 a.m. today against the Oklahoma State Cowgirls.

The Wildcats have the No. 4 seed in the competition, setting them up against the top-seeded Cowgirls. K-State enters the competition after winning the last two meets of their regular season; the Wildcats fell to

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"EQUESTRIAN"

### Women's Tennis

# Wildcats prepare for weekend matchup with Sooners, Cowgirls

By John Zetmeir THE COLLEGIAN

The No. 61 K-State tennis team will face stiff competition this weekend as they take on both the No. 18 Oklahoma Sooners and the No. 23 Oklahoma State Cowgirls.

The first of the two matches will begin today at 1 p.m. where K-State will face off with the Sooners. As a team, the Wildcats are 2-0 in Big 12 competition so far this season, but they will need a strong

performance if they want to keep that conference record flawless. The Sooners enter the match after a win in their previous match against TCU.

The Wildcats will round out the weekend on Saturday against Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. The Cowgirls are also 2-0 in Big 12 play this season and come into Saturday coming off of a close win over Texas

If the weather permits, both matches will take place at the Mike Goss Tennis Stadium in Manhattan.



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Junior **Amina St. Hill** keeps her eye on the ball during a doubles match against Wichita State on March 8, at Body First Tennis and Fitness Center.



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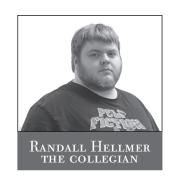
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# Political 'sports teams' choose sabotage over policy

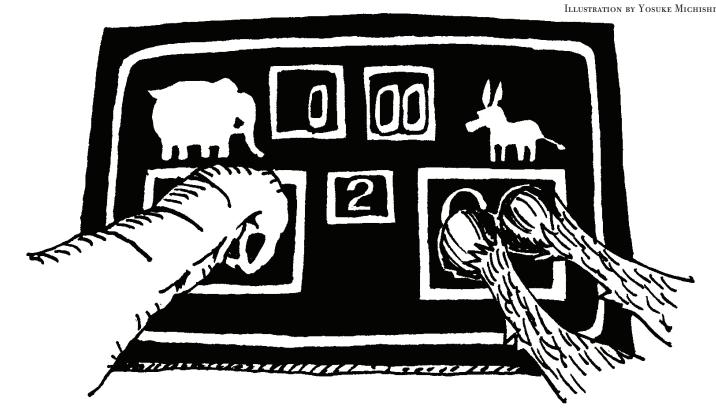


Politics isn't exactly fun these days. While a scandal or gaffe occasionally provides some levity to political proceedings, everything is usually deathly serious. Politicians are reaching for every lever they can find to gain even the slightest advantage over their opponents, and policy progress often takes a backseat to scoring political points. Everybody is afraid of losing the game of government, and that's kind of a problem.

For a political parties, the greatest fear should instead be irrelevancy. Their entire existence is built on ideas, and an idea loses its power when no one thinks about it. It makes sense, then, that politicians want to keep their names in the headlines, and their policy proposals on the tip of everyone's tongue.

I, for one, think they are watching too many sports movies.

When was the last time that the failure of an agenda was met graciously? The ongoing political brawl over healthcare is one of the most needlessly venomous and unproductive political conflicts in recent history, and it doesn't have to be. Granted, it is a divisive issue, but nobody even seems to want to talk about the subject anymore because they're too preoccupied with portraying their opponents as the



"evil sports team" – the team that uses cheats and dirty tricks to beat the plucky bunch of misfits with actual heart.

Nobody wants to admit that they lost fair and square. When an agenda someone doesn't approve of advances, or their own agenda stalls, the reaction is never, "We lost, but we'll come back stronger next time. Time to hit the showers." Every vote or political maneuver that blocks the progress of a political goal from either side is treated as a cheap trick by the loser, regardless of whether it's a tactic they have in their playbook. Because, even when they don't win, they want it to look like they should

have

It's hard to know when this became such a big problem. It may be the advent of the televised political commentary, which has increasingly become a spectator sport, complete with blow-by-blow analysis. Or, it could be the absurd amount of coverage modern political elections garner. Coverage that places too much emphasis on the sideline action between candidates, rather than the issues being discussed.

Regardless, the problem is the same. Too much time and effort is being spent riding doomed efforts down in flames to score points.

Politicians will push bills to a vote that have no chance of being passed,

solely to cast their opponents as the bad player. Meanwhile, agendas that have a real chance of advancement are being ignored to deny a win to the other side.

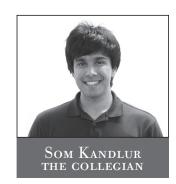
Usually, even when there's a compromise, one side will "lose." They picked the wrong fight, or they just didn't have as much leverage as the other side, so they get comparatively less from the deal. That's a fact of life, not just politics. However, that fact has become unacceptable for politicians, because it would mean that they lost fair and square and that's somehow frightening. So instead, any opportunity to get something done where a player of the other team might come out

ahead is ignored. Because it's all about winning now.

Political parties don't die when they stop winning. They die because their core message becomes irrelevant to the evolving political landscape. That's happening right now, because the messages of our political parties are taking a back-seat to the spectacle of their conflict. While the game is fun to watch from the stands, it's hard to care about its outcome when both sides have become the "evil sports team."

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# State, value of high school education, diploma decreasing; no longer competitive edge



The world is becoming increasingly competitive. With their GPAs or diplomas in hand, college students are constantly contending against each other for just about everything, like internships, part-time jobs and career opportunities. It's weird to think that less than 40 years ago, a high school education and a can-do attitude was all it took to live a comfortable lifestyle.

However, the rules have changed. Having solely a high school education is next to worthless in today's serious job market. A college level education is a prerequisite for most job listings and without it, you would be very lucky to even be considered for a comfortable, above minimum wage job. Whether this is right or wrong is up for debate. What isn't up for debate though, is that young adults with some higher education behind them are much better off than their competitors who lack any.

Data from a Pew Research Center survey and analysis shows that young adults with only a high school diploma were more likely to live in poverty and be dissatisfied with their jobs, if they were not unemployed. If employed, the study states that they'll earn approximately 62 percent of what the typical college graduate earns. According to the same study, this was about a \$17,500 disparity in 2012.

The difference between a college and high school degree as your final academic qualification also changes the attitudes professionals have toward their jobs. The data from the Pew Research Center indicated that college graduates are more prone to consider their jobs as careers or a stepping-stone to careers. However, high school graduates were three times as likely to regard their jobs as "just a job to get by."

### Quality decline of high school education

There are two broad reasons as to why the value of a high school education has dropped so dramatically. The first is a fall in the quality of the education provided to students. In the last 40 years, the quality of high school education in the U.S. has stagnated. Schools can no longer provide students the tools necessary to succeed in the professional job market. Between this and the declining U.S. economy, the responsibility of education has been placed on the system of higher educa-

tion, making college all but necessary. One of the biggest problems that has caused the value of a high school education to drop so steeply has been the quality of the education that is currently being offered. According to an article published in "The Atlantic" in April 2011, "one-third or fewer of eighth grade students were proficient in math, science or reading." In a 2012 report by ACT, Inc., the organization in charge of administering the national college entrance exams, data revealed that only 1 in 4 ACT-testing high school students were academically ready for college coursework in English, reading, math and science fields.

This indicates that today's high schools are unable to give students the quality of education they did 30 years ago and, more importantly, are unable to prepare them for life in a professional setting. Students are ill-prepared to go to college as they lack the fundamental skills of reading and writing, as well as the comprehension

of mathematical concepts. These skills are necessities in most professional spheres, whether it's trading stocks or carpentry work.

In a Feb. 11 Slate article titled "What's holding back American teenagers?," author Laurence Steinberg presents a scathing indictment of the current American high school system. He states that, "over the past 40 years, despite endless debates about curricula, testing, teacher training, teachers' salaries, and performance standards, and despite billions of dollars invested in school reform, there has been no improvement — none — in the academic proficiency of American high school students."

### Economy is shifting away from manufacturing

The second reason for the devaluation of a high school degree is due to a drastic shift in the American economy away from the manufacturing sector. One of the biggest reasons as to why a high school education was able to guarantee workers a comfortable standard of living was because of the American manufacturing sector during the 1970s. The increased demand for labor in

order to meet the needs of a war-torn Europe meant that American companies were able to offer its workers a job with decent pay for work that was relatively easy to learn and did not require an extensive skill set as a prerequisite.

Today, a large number of manual tasks completed by the work force in the '70s can now be done more effectively with technology. Data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics released in 2011 shows a steady drop in jobs in the manufacturing sector. In 1970, the manufacturing sector accounted for just over 25 percent of all jobs within the U.S. That number was down to just 9 percent as of 2010. This means that the environment in which the high school diploma allowed people to live comfortable lives has been replaced by one which requires an expanded skill set and in-depth knowledge of various technological systems which a high school degree cannot provide.

A second indication by the charts released by the bureau was that, while demand for labor was down, there was a rise in demand for services in the health and professional sector. These sectors inherently require skills that can only be developed through extensive study – something that the high school

system is unable to provide. Depending on only a high school education in such a scenario would therefore leave students under-prepared for the job market which would lead to unemployment or employment at a low-skill and low-paying job.

It is important to consider that are exceptions to everything. Bill Gates, Mark Zuckerberg and Steve Jobs are all prominent examples of people were able to do exceptionally well without graduating college. However, these examples represent a small section of people who managed to persevere and speak more to the character of the people than a success of the high school system. A high school education has the potential to be successful long-term, but not without drastic reform and even then there are certain skills that a high school education would simply not be able to develop due to the demands of the current economy. As a result, solely a high school education would be futile and you're better off toughing out the remainder of your time at K-State. It'll be worth it in the end.

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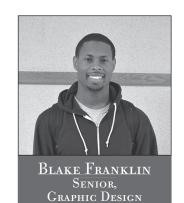
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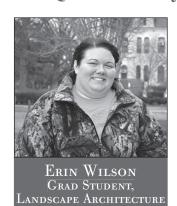
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# **Street Talk**

Q: "Who was your favorite college instructor and why?"

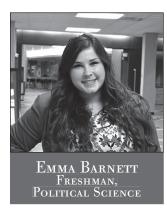


"Daniel Warner, he's one of the graphics design professors, he's encouraged us to create our own identity, to be creative, and given us the freedom and direction to go far as a graphic designer."

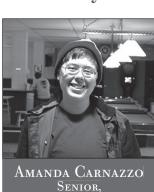


"I would have to say Tim Keane, he's very knowledgable and understanding of what it means to go through the major that we go through. He's very wise and offers great advice for students in our department. He's very interested in how people learn and

understand the material."

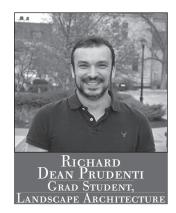


"My favorite instructor is Dr. Brianne Heidbreder, she teaches intro to US politics. I really appreciated her class because she gave an unbiased response to all of her political issues."



"I would have to say Swinder Janda, because he was just hilarious to be around. He was always so into what he was teaching, marketing."

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"Katie Kingery-Page, she's able to monitor and adjust to the need of students. She recognizes that not all students are identical, that they come from different backgrounds and skill levels. She can recognize where students have different needs and knows how to challenge students based on where they're at."

# Diverse Sigma Alpha advocates for public understanding of agriculture

By Cheyanna Colborn the collegian

The state of Rhode Island has just over 1,200 square miles, a minute amount when compared with Kansas' more than 80,000 square miles. With a state so small, farming and agriculture are often overlooked and disregarded by outsiders.

For Hillary Breene, senior in agribusiness, it's a common misconception she has to disregard. Breene grew up on a farm in West Greenwich, R.I. and decided to attend K-State. She said she often has to repeat where she is from when first meeting people because her home state initially elicits shock that she is both an agriculturist and from the East Coast.

In high school, Breene met Bethany Parker through The National FFA Organization. At the time, Parker was a national FFA officer. She is now a K-State alumna. The way Parker spoke about K-State is something Breene said stuck with her.

After her first year of college at Southern New Hampshire University, Breene decided to transfer to K-State to major in agribusiness. Breene said that Parker spoke so highly of K-State and how much she loved it, it encouraged her to check it out and eventually transfer.

"There was no one there I could relate to in agriculture,"

Breene said. "I knew in September (of her freshman year) that I wanted to transfer."

### Sigma Alpha

Breene joined several organizations after enrolling in K-State, but she said she knew she wanted to join Sigma Alpha, a sorority that work to cultivate "professional women in agriculture." She was influenced by her brother's active role in Alpha Gamma Rho at the University of Connecticut. She said she was also encouraged to join Sigma Alpha by her high school

FFA adviser.

"FFA is like the building block for any student in agriculture," Breene said. "FFA is background that builds your leadership, Sigma Alpha is the place where you get to take the leadership role and you can use what you learned in FFA such as parliamentary procedure."

K-State's Alpha Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha is a professional sorority and while it doesn't have a house, its members still meet every Wednesday for chapter.

Though the sorority is considered an agriculture sorority, it is not a requirement to be majoring in an agricultural field. However, a vital interest in agriculture is necessary; Breene attributes her passion for agriculture to her upbringing on a dairy farm.

Unlike her experience at SNHU, Breene has been able to make connections with students who grew up in similar situa-

tions

"Sigma Alpha is a group of like-minded young women in agriculture who have a passion for agriculture and are dedicated to the future of the industry as a whole and for themselves professionally," Breene said.

Another member of the sorority is Emily Lingenfelter, senior in agronomy, who transferred from the University of Kansas to K-State.

"I actually never really settled in with one major at KU," Lingenfelter said. "I bounced from exercise science, to speech language pathology, to health information management, and after taking courses in each of those decided I wasn't looking for a career in any of those fields long-term. So I took a semester off and decided to transfer to K-State."

Lingenfelter said she was able to quickly find community at her once rival school because of Sigma Alpha.

"I joined Sigma Alpha because I met some of the girls at the Spring Ag Social," Lingenfelter said. "They were all super nice and seemed like people who I had a lot in common with as far as interests and farm backgrounds."

active in Ag Fest this week through a variety of events. Tuesday, they hosted a dodge ball tournament at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, which benefited the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Wednesday, they had a booth at the

Sigma Alpha has been

K-State Student Union to "Give Thanks to Agriculture." Breene said this was a perfect opportunity for students who may not be within the college of agriculture to learn more about the industry.

The sorority will end their week of Ag Fest activities at the Kiddie Barnyard, an event encounter see our industry," Hampton said. "You can't take a shower without agriculture, you can't put clothes on without agriculture, and you certainly can't eat food without encountering agriculture. Children who understand agriculture can and will reduce the criticism we receive from an unknowing com-

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HILLARY BREENE SENIOR IN AGRIBUSINESS

where they'll inform children about different products they may not know were produced because of agriculture, such as boots, footballs and baseballs.

"The younger generation is our future," Alicia Hampton, senior in agricultural education and Sigma Alpha member, said. "If we can instill a certain understanding of how agriculture impacts our life every day, we can advocate to everyone around us. We take a lot of criticism from people who don't really understand."

Reaching children is especially important, Hamption said.

"Teaching children is one way to change their outlook on our industry as a whole and change how the people they

nunity."

Hampton said that those working in agriculture catch a lot of flack for use of genetically modified organisms and animal cruelty.

"GMOs reduce the need for pesticides and herbicides, increase yields and prevent loss in instances of drought or frost," Hampton said. "All of these are really beneficial and allow us to provide for the growing population but because the general public doesn't know this information they tend to rally against it."

While there are some cases, issues of animal cruelty aren't widespread, Hampton said.

"We battle HSUS and PETA almost daily as an industry on the issue of animal cruelty," Hampton said. "There will be people who don't treat their animals well, but as a whole, an industry shouldn't be punished for the acts of a few people. Show animals, for instance, are treated better by their owners than probably any other pet in this state, but they are the most criticized."

In regards to animal cruelty, Hampton said that she has personally entered the packing plants that videos released by PETA and HSUS claim kill animals in a vicious and cruel way.

"The clip only shows half the story most of the time," Hampton said. "The animals are always put down in the most humane ways possible and the animal doesn't feel any pain."

In addition to advocating to the general public about agriculture, Sigma Alpha also requires each member to write a blog post for the chapter's blog each semester. This can be used as a tool to further educate individuals about agricultural topics.

"I joined Sigma Alpha because I wanted the sisterly bonds that a sorority provides, but also because this is a room full of girls who have the same struggles and passions that I do," Hampton said. "Sometimes it can be hard to be a women in a traditionally male industry and these girls, like me, don't let it stop them. It's always nice to have someone who will always come to your side and defend your livelihood because it's their livelihood too."

# QUIZ | Players say they primarily learn relevant information in class

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### **Competition format**

Teams compete by answering toss-up questions on topics such as history, literature, science, fine arts, current events, sports and popular culture. Each round consists of 20 questions. The sports and popular culture categories are commonly called "trash" and account for an average of one question per game.

"So you'll be going along and have some famous novel, or some history concept, and then they'll have a question on something totally random," Detrixhe, former club president and member of the national team, said.

Team members can buzz in and answer on their own, without talking to the other group members. In addition, either team can buzz in and have a chance to answer three-part bonus questions that they confer about as a team.

One question Beets said he remembers dealt with misleading phrasing that required identifying a fictional monster based on given character traits.

"I've found practice is really good for improving how quickly you get certain answers, not so much whether you get them. It's much more useful to get questions sooner than learning new questions."

JASON BEETS
SENIOR IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS

"You think it's this (monster from a) really deep, deep self-reflective novel or something, and it turns out that the monster was like Cookie Monster," Beets

Intercollegiate Championship Tournament

At the tournament this weekend, teams will compete round-robin style in a pool of eight teams. After seven rounds, the teams will be re-pooled and play six more rounds against different teams. From there, the two teams with the best records will advance to the finals. The team estimates they'll win 30-

40 percent of their games, but said since they don't know who they're playing, they won't know for sure.

"Not knowing the field, the best thing you can do is if you're going to go down, throw some bombs (upsets) before you do," Kenneth Uphoff, adviser and former club member, said.

Detrixhe said that while the team hopes to pull a couple of upsets and blow out a couple of teams, they know it will not be

"It's kind of hard to pull an upset because you're not going to know something that you didn't (know) going in to the round," Detrixhe said. "It's not like basketball where it goes up and oh, it went in."

# 'You know it or you don't'

Most of the players said they do not study outside of practice, but instead use the knowledge they learn from classes.

"Our philosophy is more like, 'it's either you know it or you don't," Detrixhe said. "If it interests us, we'll look up more about it. But if it doesn't interest us, then we won't try to beat our

brains out learning it."

The team said practice isn't about memorizing facts, but practicing how to pick up on the obscure clues at the beginning of the question, as opposed to the general ones at the end. A competitor can buzz in and answer while the question is still being read if they can determine where the question is going.

"I've found practice is really good for improving how quickly you get certain answers, not so much whether (or not) you get them," Beets said.

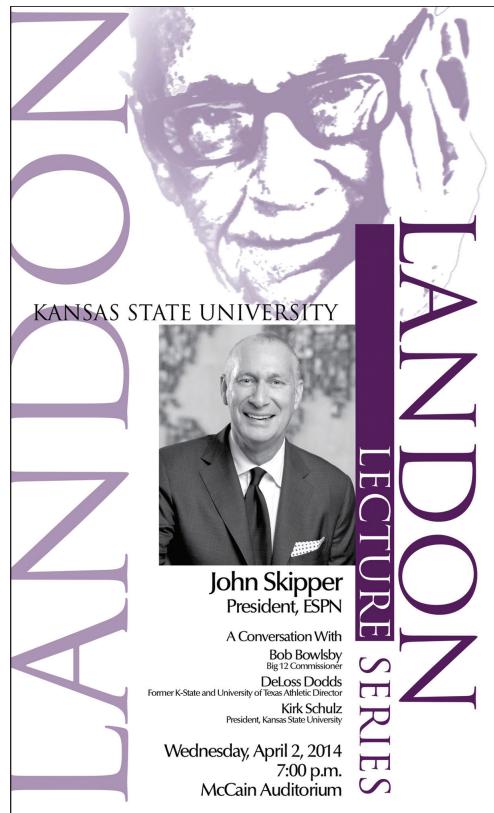
n," Beets said. Each member has a subject or two that they don't tend to know the answer to.

"Anything to do with calculus ... I pretty much just rested my eyelids," Uphoff said. "It's not necessarily about being here from the beginning, it's not necessarily about having your best people, like all five of your top scorers. But if you can get say, Zach, who is big on history, Ben who's big on geography and literature, Jessica who's big on math, Katie and Trevor who are big on science, you can cover so many bases that way. So it's good to have the balance."



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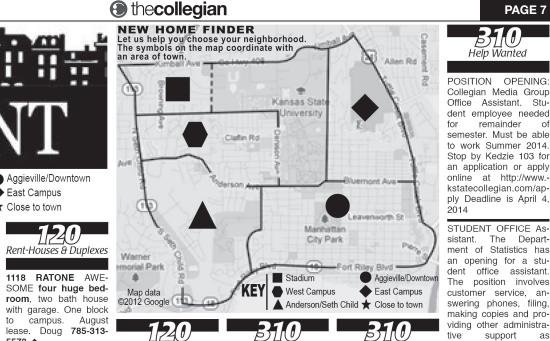
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# Spotlight K-State shines light on bright, innovative campus teachers

By Kelsie Johnson THE COLLEGIAN

For its second year in a row, a team of individuals are hosting Spotlight K-State, the TED Talk-formatted event that's meant to give a space for people to share innovative and inspirational ideas in meaningful ways.

"It's just a fun, wonderful evening," said Jana Fallin, director of the Teaching and Learning Center and professor. "And it's a spotlight on some of the delightful, innovative, effective teaching that's going on around here."

Fallin will work behind the scenes, along with Mike Wesch, associate professor of sociology, anthropology

and social work; and Chad Jackson, interim director and instructor for the Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship.

The guest list for the event, scheduled for March 31 from 7-10 p.m. in Forum Hall, primarily consists of graduate students and professors. However, Fallin said she wouldn't turn anyone away. The team's target is to get as many K-State professors to the event as possible; they have ordered multiple textbooks they've found inspiring or helpful in a classroom setting to give to members of the audience.

"We have this wonderful reception," Fallin said. "It's a real upscale event, we're trying to tell all the teachers at K-State, 'Thank you and we're celebrating what you

Although Fallin, as well as President Kirk Schulz, had a major part in planning the event, there were a few other contributors who got to decide who to spotlight

at the event. Analyzing what made the speakers innovative enough to have a roughly six-minute time slot at the event was key to making that decision.

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year for anything amazing happening around campus,' Wesch said. "I just always have my eyes and ears open, looking for some great innovation that somebody is doing somewhere. Currently, our theme is on teaching and learning. So, we just look for people who are doing really interesting things with

Fallin, Wesch and Jackson all worked on a small committee to plan Spotlight; from picking presenters to choosing the books the attendees will take home, it was a lengthy process. But, according to Jackson, it's a great way to see the similar-

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"The great thing about about planning an event like Spotlight is that at K-State, there are so many innovative teachers that we never have a shortage of potential presenters," Jackson said.

The team can't wait for Spotlight to get underway, and hope that it will become a permanent, well-known occasion in the K-State education community, they said. Furthermore, they said they believe that Spotlight represents the best innovators K-State has to offer.

"If we have to go to Spotlight twice a year, that would be great," Wesch said. "If we just had so many great ideas, that would be a wonderful thing."

# AHO | Salvation Army source of social justice, Aho says

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groundbreaking for a lot of Christians," Aho said. "It makes some people uncomfortable, which is something I had never experienced before moving to Manhattan. It's never anything personal, but I don't think they would come to my church."

Aho was born into the Salvation Army; her childhood was spent moving around the U.S. with her parents, both of whom were officers with the Salvation Army. As a result, Aho formed a close bond with the organization as a child. She said she remembers going to work with her parents and seeing the difference the organization made in the lives of the people. It is something that stuck with her throughout

"For me, it's always been like my church," Aho said. "This is where I feel God is at work in the world and where I'll meet God.'

Aho majored in art at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. That was the longest she spent away from the Salvation Army. Nonetheless, she joined the organization over the summer on mission trips around

and outside the U.S.

"To me, they were very educational," Aho said. "The mission trips helped me see how life was like in other countries and understand even really basic differences."

Her experiences with her parents and the mission trips she took with the Salvation Army gave her a perspective on life and instilled the idea of social justice which drew her to be more involved with social work

"To me, the Salvation Army was the source of that social justice," Aho said. "From a young age, I was able to see the differences between how different people live within the U.S. where some people are much wealthier than others and have much lower expectations for their own life. I thought that was really interesting and it kept drawing me back to the Salvation Army."

It was before one of the mission trips trip that she said she realized she wanted to be involved with the Salvation Army on a deeper level. Before her mission trip to Ukraine in 2005, she attended an ordination and commissioning ceremony for new

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officers, something she would go through herself in 2011.

"I was all by myself, just sitting there and observing what was going on," Aho said. "I felt like I really belonged with the people who were being commissioned and that drove some of my internal reflective period throughout college."

For the last two years, Aho has devoted her time to rebuilding the thrift store in Manhattan. Now that the process is nearly complete, her task is to look toward the road ahead. The rebuilding phase has been difficult, but Aho said she believes that with the support of her staff, the Salvation Army has a bright future ahead.

"The only way to accomplish a vision is to get other people ready to work towards it as well," Aho said. "Ideally, I would like for everyone to see the vision with me and to be able to know 'this is how I fit in' and work towards it to-

Liz Jackson, a clerk at the Salvation Army, said Aho was a great person to work for, and that she is very collaborative in her approach.

"I can remember specifi-

cally the other day she came in and said, 'Hey! What sign do you want in the front of the store?" Jackson said. "I do value that about her that we

feel valued as employees." Jackson said that while Aho prefers to delegate, there have been times when she has taken charge while still making the employees feel import-

"She's very hands-on, and she likes to have a plan as well," said Eric Martin, case manager for the Salvation Army in Manhattan. "If you approach her with a situation, she likes to sit down and map out how to get from point A to point B."

Above her desk on the wall between photos of her nephews and other artwork is a quote that reads, "Though on the outside it looks like things are falling apart on us, on the inside, God is making new life." It is a quote that she said she believes in and tries to live by.

"Things aren't going maybe how we thought they were supposed to go," Aho said. "But if God is at work, which I believe He is, then things are going to turn out okay, even if it's not my vision."

# ROWING | K-State makes splash, history

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a stellar showing at the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas. K-State made history, beating their first ranked opponent in school history by topping No. 19 Oklahoma in three different races. The Wildcats ended their weekend with a total of seven first-place finishes.

The 2nd Varsity 8 boat made such a splash in Austin that they were named Big 12 Boat of the Week. It's K-State's first honor since April 2012.

# EQUESTRIAN Team thrilled says Maxwell

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Oklahoma State back in February. If K-State can get past the Cowgirls this time, they will take on the winner of the Baylor vs. TCU match on Saturday in the championship match.

Senior Rachel Webster and junior Madison Wayda will lead the Wildcats in the Hunter Seat while seniors Kelly Bovaird and Jordan Cox will lead K-State in the Western arena. Webster and Bovaird both picked up two wins last year in the Big 12 champion-

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ships, so the Wildcats have no shortage of experience.

'We are thrilled to finally be headed to the Big 12 Championship," head coach Casie Maxwell said, according to K-State Sports. "The team has been working extremely hard this season to prepare for the post-season so now we hope to just enjoy the moment and ride like we know how. It will be different this year to compete five riders, but it is a good way to keep some consistency to what we do in the regular

